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THE NEW YORK SUN THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 15 1859.

Rogues in the Country. Tnose who suppose that crimes and criminals are confined to the bricks and mortar of large cities, and that the country is free from such pests of society, are wonderfully mistaken. Even those who associate evil deeds only with tattered clothes and the cast-a-ways of civilized life, and deem "respectability" free from such contamination, grossly deceive themselves. But of all other rogues, the shop-lifter and, worse still, the female shop-lifter, might be looked upon as a strictly city production. Such is not the fact, however, as the following case in point

The S..... Manufacturing Company i one of those emcerns, common to the Eastern States, where large numbers of whole families f.ad employment. For the convenience of these families, as well as of the residents of the large town of W., where its works are located, and with a little of " a single eye" to the profits, besides, the Company keeps an extension store-comparatively a seconds STRWALT'S, HOPR'S and SEYMOUR'S, all combined. Among their employers is a Mr.-WHITE, we will call him, for this occasion-an honest, plocding man, though not fully up to the Yankee standard of thrift, Mr. WHITE lives at some distance from the "centre," and like many another mechanic thus situated, keeps his horse and wagon, which is mainly used for the convenience of his wife, especially on shop. ning and marketing occasions.

"The store" has, in the course of time, suffered some from depredations, and the clerks have had their eyes "peeled" by experience. Mrs. WHITE has maintained a good standing among her customers. Her purchases, though not large, have been frequent, and her woman's curiosity has led her to extensive examinations of every portion of the stock in trade over and over again. The last time she appeared, Mr. M. waited upon ber. After the pound of sugar and the tea and molasses had been duly deposited in the wagon, Mrs. WHITE thought she would look at pegged boots, for her o'dest boy needed tome for winter wear "very bad." The stock of boots was careful y examined but the prices were too high, and, with a sigh, Mrs. WRITE turned away for home.

As she raised her clothes to pass down stairs, Mr. M. thought be caught sight of a bit of leather under her faded black shawl. In an instant his politchess rose to fever heat. "Wouldn't Mrs. WHITE look at some new handkerchiefs?very cheap?—some fur case, then, just right for the boys, and only 50 cents," etc., etc. Mrs. WHITE was easily persuaded. She did look at ceps and herdkerchiefs and cotton, and all the ords and ends the polite Me. M. . . . suggested, making frequent trips, at intervals, to the wagon.

At last the trading ended, and polite Mr. M. as he bowed her out of the door, stepped with her to see her off, although she assured him she could do very well alone. As he handed her the reins, he remarked quite unconcernedly, "By the way, Mrs. White, didn't you bring out a pair of those boots with you by mistake?" The good woman colored up, guessed not, but the glance of Mr. M's. searching eye set her to searching very aeriduously among the straw and under the blanket at her feet. "Sure enough so I did," and she produced a pair of boots, wondering at the same time how she could have been so "careless." Mr. M. took the boots, and then said he would like that piece of cotton,

unless she meant to pay for it. And thus the farce went on; Mr. M. calling for the stolen articles one by one and handing them to a clerk who stood resdy to receive them.

"Now, Mrs. White," said he, when the wagon had been emptied of its booty, "I shall have to trouble you to step into the office and see the managing directors. They were sent for while you were making your purchases, and wish to have a talk with you." Mrs. White you were making your purchases, and wish to bave a talk with you." Mrs. White you were making your purchases, and wish to have a talk with you." Mrs. White you were making your purchases, and wish to have a talk with you." Mrs. White you were making your purchases, and wish to have a talk with you." Mrs. White you were made his agreement of creditive of the Springfield Republican; Hon. C. C. Chapter, Springfield, late Momber of Congress; his Honor, Elemant Plass, Lieutenant With a search warrant to her house made his appearance soon after, bringing many dollars worth of Mrs. White's former "carelessness."

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It is said that "corporations have no souls, but we can vouch that in this instance as in similar ones which have preceded it, the S.... Co., had soul enough to consider the impending disgrace of a large, honest and respectable family, and, on promise of amendment, forgave its one confessing guilty number. Of all Mrs. White family, not one suspected her guilt until her arrest. They knew she made good bargains at stores, and that household matters prospered in her hands, "and further did not deem enquiry necessary. Her former purchases had all been small-one article at a time, "and hence

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THE OLD BATTLE GROUND. By J. T. Transbridge, anthor of "Father Brighthopes," "Neighbor Jackwood," etc. New York: SHELDON & Go. To the lovers of light literature, this little volume will be a welcome guest. The young, particularly, will find it a choice companion to while away a long winter's evening.

Southers Plan of Self-Defence. There is at present much discussion at the South as to the best plan to put down the Northern Abolition sentiment. The Washington Star thinks the plan of non-intercourse with States that refuse to abide by the Slavery Compromises of the Constitution just the thing. This also seems to be the prevailing sentiment among some of the leading minds of Virginia. The Star-

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setts ideas with reference to the South, as was never before dreamed of. The great mass of the people of Messachusetts live by day's wages, and and are really as dependent for their daily bread on the money of employers, as southern slaves are upon their owners for their food and clothing. The stoppage of sales to the South is the stoppage of bread for the northern employes. The end could not fall to be, that after experiencing a single season's effect of the less of the southern trade, no northern capitalist would employ any workman who directly or indirectly conspires to force the South to its measures of retailation. Ten militions sudden less annual demand for Massachus its boots and shoes would cause every abordition lecturer to be hooted out of Lynn and its vicinity while speedily abolition persons and common-achool teachers there would find their quarters too hot to held them, we apprehend.

Weeks, the Converted Actor. The Boston Traveller, of Dec. 13, published the following strange story. If true, it places Mr. WERES in no very enviable light before the public :

In April last CHARLES H. WEEKs, the "convert

In April last Charles H. Ware, the "converted seter," so called, made his appearance in this city, under the assumed name of Charles E ST Clark. Circumstances which it would scarcely interest the public to know subsequently induced the undersigned to take the necessary measures to ascertain who and what the man was. The result so far as it is material to the public, is given in few words.

who and what the man was. The result so far as it is material to the public, is given in few words.

When he was in Troy, professing to be a Christian minister, he was chambered for hours together, during a Sabbath day, and on the succeeding Monday, with a prestitute of the city, ordering meals and liquors for both in his room. Afterwards, at Syracuse, he was closeled daily at his boarding house with a woman of questionable character, and at the same time was known to be in the habit of meeting a travelling prostitute, with whom he ultimately left the city, at an assignation house. On one occasion, when officiating at a country church for a single Sabbath, between the services he debauched the wife of a gentleman whose hospitalities he had accepted, and afterwar is boarded of the exploit.

During his three menths ministry in Syracuse, he was proscenting no less than five different matrimonial suits at the same time. In three of these he proposed elopements. In one case, he was turned out of doors at a late hour of the night for the manner in which he pressed his suit; and in another, to get the young lady into his power, he resorted to an artifice which the vilest pander to the vilest den in North street would scorn. And at the very moment when he was devoting the intervals between prayers and preaching to the procedulon of these several matrimonial etterprises, if there is any faith to be placed in evidence, he was the husband of two wives at least.

As he has denied, in the most positive terms that

As he has denied, in the most positive terms that he was ever married, and in the absence of prof and the pursuit of prog will be likely to repeat the denial I propose to givesome of the evidence in my possession, bearing on this point. I have now before me a letter under his own hand, dated September 29th, 1849, which, besides containing several allusions to his wife, has the following by way of posterity.

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"Private.—You reed not be surprised because I speak of my wife, for I have been married one year the 28th day of last July. When I came to — I did not expect to stav, and as I did not tell you when I first came, I feet dark all the time. I also tested to have some fun with the girls. My wife is a good girl: I love her, but I am as hard for the girls as ever. Don't tall the — I fully a married. Tell Lucy I am not. Tell her I have written to her; get her to write to use, and enclose her letter in yours. When you speak of my girls call them B.— C.— &c. I am coming to — this winter to have a time."

I make this quotation rather for the insight it gives us into the character and tendencies of the writer, than as evidence of his marriage, because on this last point I have other and botter evidence, to wit the books of the town registrar in B. Idageport, Ct., which bear the following record:

"Married in Bridgeport, on the 26th of July, 1848,

ocar us following record:

"Married in Bridgeport, on the 26th of July, 1848,
by the Rev. Gronor, Brown, Mr. Charles, H. Werres
of New York, to Many Ann Hawkins, of Hirmingham,
"Gronor Brown, Minister of the Gospel," The woman to whom he was thus married, Chas. H. WEEKS being himself the witness, is still living. In a letter dated February 9, 1857, he write-

In a letter dated_February 9, 1887, he writes again:

"I was married one year ago on the 20th of the present mouth, in Baltimore, to a young lady named Milly Chow."

Of this second wife he says: "She was but fifteen years of age when married, and, though young, is possessed of every quality which renders home happy." And this second wife, too, Chamas H. Whasa being himself the witness, again is still living. It should be stated, however, that when he married her he bors the name of Chamas Warrwoorn, and married her ar Chamas Warrwoorn.

When he left Syracuse, finally, he avoided the pain of a parting interview with his host by leaving clandestinely, stealing his beggage from the hotel, and leaving an unpaid bill of twenty odd dollars as a token of remembrance, instead. A few weeks later, having occasion to make a more imposing personal appearance than his ewn wardrobe and the state of his exchequer allowed, he borrowed a new and costly suit of clothes for a single evening, and the lender has seen nothing of his clothes since.

Where he will next turn up, or under what guise and rame, it is difficult to conjecture, Within the last three years, brades appearing in the characters.

The Towns on the Rie Grande.

The Corpus Christi Ranchero of the 26th ult., has an interesting article treating of the various towns on the Rio Grande, their geographical position relative to one another, to neighboring Mexican towns, and to the city of Corpus Christi. According to the statement, the proportion of Mexican to American or Anglo Saxon residents along the whole Mic Grande fermiler, as seen the along the whole kio Grande frontier is as ten

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If we suppose ourselves at a point on the Rie Grande, in lat. 28 deg. 42m. 16s., long. 100 deg. 30m. 19s., distant from Brownsville about 325 miles, from this city about 205 miles, at such place we should find Fort Duncan and Eagle Pass, in close proximity to which are the Mexican towns of Piedras Negras, Nava, San Nicolas, Pellote, Presidio del Kie Grande, San Juan de Ayenda and San Fernando, number some 10,000 inhabitants.

Preceeding theree 116 miles down said river, in latitude 27 deg. 30 m. 08 s., longitude 99 deg. 29 m. 07 s., distant from Brownsvi le about two hundred and fifty miles, and from this city only 138 miles, we find Fort Melatosh and Laredo, the county seat of Webb.c unty, opposite to which is the Mexican town of Nueva Monteray, and a po, tlation of some 1.000.

Continuing down stream some 50 miles, in latitude 26 deg. 52 m. 06 s., longitude 99 m. 17 s. 27 s., distant from Brownsville about 155 niles, and from this city 140 miles, we touch the county seat of Zapata county, Cardzo or Belleville, not far distant from which is the Mexican town of Guerre, with 4 000 lahabitants.

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Following on 15 miles further, in lat. 25 deg. 21 m. 20 s., longitude 98 deg. 59 m. 17 s., in Starr county, distant from usabout one hundred and thirty-seven miles, we find the flourishing town of Roma, having close to it the large Mexican town of M.er, with some 4.000 to 5.000 inhabitants.

Still further down said stream, some 15 miles, in lat. 26 deg. 22 min. 30 sec., long. 98 deg. 46 min. 38 sec., only 145 miles from us, we find the county seat of Starr county, Rio Grande City, and Rioggold Barracks, nearly opposite to which stand Camargo, numbering some 4.500 inhabitants, and 130 miles from which stands Monterey.

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Thence 40 miles further with said stream, in lat. 26 deg. 5 min. 55 sec., leng. 98 deg. 13 mis. 37 sec. dis' ant from us 150 miles, is the county seat of Hidalgo county, Edunburgh, opposite and in very close proximity to which stands the Mexican town of New Reynosa, with some 1500 inhabitrants.

And thence about 65 mi'es down said stream, in lat. 25 deg. 53 min. 16 sec., long. 97 deg. 7 min. 17 sec., distant 160 miles from us and about 30 miles from Point Isabel and Brazos Santiago, its port, we find the county seat of Cameron county, Brownsville and Fort Brown, having opposite to it the flourishing Mexican city of min. 17 sec., long. 97 deg. 27 min. 02 sec, nearly constitutes the centre of a great circle, in the circumsterence of which are to be found nearly all the effective contributes the centre of a great circle, in the

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On this whole frontier, the proportion of the Mexican to that of the American or Anglo-Sar on race, on an average, is about 10 to 1; but at some points, as between the inhabitants of Guerrero and Carrizo, Mier and Roma, Camargo and Rio Grande City, and Reynosa and Edinburgh, the population is about 20 to 1.

With this numerical proportion existing against our race, and with the knowledge of the deep hatred at the same time by the lower classes of Mexicans against us, the necessity for protection by permanent garrisons and post at all of the Rio Grande towns, must be apparent. It is this kind of protection which their peculiar position requires, and which their peculiar position requires, and which we deem it our duty to ask for them at the hands of our Federal Government.

mentioned by the Richmond County Gazette, of December 14th.* Hear the eastern terminus of the read it traverses a morass. This was treated as such places usually are by railway engineers; earth was carted from a distance and laid on the track until, to all appearance, it was hard and solid. To the surprise of the engineers, in a few days, this solid track had sunk some inches below the adjacent land. More earth was plied on it and trodden down; but it sank as before. Again earth was emptised on the line, with the same result. In a word, the railway people have for some time been buslly engaged in carding earth to the spot, with no more effect than if they had tried to fill the ocean. The morass is a quicksand, which swallows all the earth that is thrown into it. The discovery is not without precedent. On the line of the railway between Liverpool and London, similar quicksands occur. When the road was first built, the contractors were thunderstruck at the steady subsidence of the track, upon which they had vainly dumped thousands of cart loads of earth. With dogged perseverance, however, they went on carding earth to the spot, and after a time the ground cased to sink. They had found bottom—at a depth, it is said, of something less than a mile. In other parts of England—in Lincolnshire, we believe, and also in parts of the West—similar quicksands are traversed by railways on wide platforms, which act like snow-shoes, and keep the sleepers ailout on the surface by their great breadth. The only safe plan is to go on nilling in the quicksand with earth until bottom is reached. We hear that the spot to which we refer is so spongy in its nature, that while the track titks a few inches daily, some meadows adjacent have been raised several feet. To what extent this phenomenon may complicate the difficulty the engineers must decide.—We believe that nearly the whole eastern slope of the island, from the billsides to the sex, rests on a shifting basis. If this be the fact, the consequences may hereafter prove serious to h

Letter from John E. Cook. Tte Cleveland Leader publishes the following extract of a letter written by Capt. Jour E.

COOK, dated Charlestown jail, Dec. 9:-

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The statements that have been made in regard to my or myanions and myself are totally false. There has not been one single instance in which I have felt or shown any signs of fear or nervousness since I have been here. Neither has my comracte, Corrio, since he has occupied the cell with me, shown any such weakness or dread of death. We dislike the mode of death to which we have been doomed; but, notwithstanding, we are cheerfully and calmly awaiting cur fate, and trust we shall meet it like men.

I will frankly admit that on one or two cocasions I have been agitated by the reception of touching letters from my wife and other relatives, whose happiness are dearer to me than my life. The doom that awaits me has not in the least affected my appstite, nor has it cocasioned any lost of rest. I alsee as calmly here as I would if in the physhod home.

I have just read one of the papers published at this place, on accourt of the farewell scome between Capt. Brown, Corrio and myself. To show the false-hood of these reports, I will just state what passed at this farewell interview. Capt. Brown came in smilling, and shook both Corrio and myself warmly by the hand. He asked kindly after our health. He then said to me that he was sorry that I had made a statement that was not true; as I would only gain contempt by it. I asked him what I had said that was untrue. He told me that its was the statement which I had made, "That he had send that my my ling of the kind; but that he remembered distinctly of telling me not to go there. I replied that I had good memery, and had not the slightest recollection of anything of the kind. He remembered distinctly of telling me not to go do cause, and not to dany it now. He then turned to Corrio, and said that he had goe into a good cause, and not to deny it now. He then turned to Corrio, and said that he had need to have a swould ever be paid, that a little change might do him some good. He then pressed ou

Cur Lake Superior files have come to hand. From them we gather some late intelligence of the mining operations of the district. The total amount of copper shipped from Ontanagon for the season just closed was two thousand six hundred and sixty-six tons, one thousand three hundred and thirty-seven pounds. Of this the dred and sixty-six tons, one thousand three hundred and thirty-seven pounds. Of this the Minnesota furnished one thousand six hundred and sixty-four tons, Rockland, three hundred and sixty-four tons; the National, three hundred and fourteen tons, two hundred and sixty-three pounds; the Adventure, one hundred and forty-three tons and the Ogims, Evergreen Buff, Norwich, Aztec, Nebrasia, Tolice, Mass and Lidge quantities varying from thirty-six or ten tons each. This, says the Miner, shows a decrease of thirteen tons as compared with the aggregate shipments of last year. The main falling off is in the Minnesota, which last year shipped one thousand nine hundred and eleven tons; yet her loss of two hundred and forty-seven tons is nearly compensated by the gain in product of the National and Rockland, the former shipping one hundred and forty, and the latter one hundred and four tons over their exports in 1858. The greatest per centage decrease is in Toltec, which last year shipped thirty-one tons eight hundred and twenty-six pounds. The largest per centage increase—where any was shipped last year is in Evergreen Bluff, the lagt year's shipments of which were only five tons, one thousand six hundred and fourteen pounds.

Oldest Steambeat Knewn.

The steamboat "Saratoga," which was cut through by the ice on Sunday, and sunk, in the bay opposite New Hamburgh, was probably the oldest steamboat known in the Northern waters. She was built in 1825, by W. C. Radfirl, of New York, to run to Hartford, Ct., and was then christened the "Oliver Elsworth." It was the first effort of Mr. Radfirl, in steamboat building, and, at the time, it was considered a highly successful experiment. In 1837 she was transferred to the Hudson river, where she run for a long time as a passenger boat. About 1848 she changed hands, when she was rebuilt, lengthened and her name changed to "Saratoga." From that date up to the time of the disaster, she has been employed in towing river craft batween Troy and New York. The "Oliver Elsworth," (or rather the Saratoga," as she is now known by that name), belonged to Mesers. Getffirm and Trailing-nust, of Troy, and was valued at \$15.000. For thirty-four years she has performed an immense amount of labor, and for upwards of thirty years coined money for her owners. She may yet be placed in a condition to perform more labor and remunerate her owners. Soon after the ice struck the "Saratoga," she commenced filling and went down stern foremest, in about fifty feet of water. As she was sinking the hawsers attached to her tow were throw mer off, and the captain escaped in a small boat with the crew and passengers. He spent Sunday night on Barren Island; and was taken of Monday. spent Sunday night on Barren Island; and was taken off Monday.

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An Old Organization Still in Existence.

The Newark, N. J. Duily says: "The Council of the Proprietors of West Jersey still maintain their ancient organization, and meet at stated periods in Burlington. The Surveyor General resides here, and here are kept the voluminous records of the Council, embracing piles of manuscript volumes, and rare old original documents touching the early history of the State. These areant records are continually resorted to by parties throughout West Jersey, some in search of surveys for the land their ancestors took up a century and a half ago, others to ascertain if any vacant land can be discovered, and others yet, to consuit them as historical depositories. Here, also, reside the descendants of SMITH, the historian of New Jersey, who still own and occupy the property in which he lived, and where he died just as the Revolution was impending. His grandson, SAMUSL J. SMITH, distinguished as a poet, died unmarried in 1835, and the family survives in the persons of a granddaughter of the historian and her son, and in those of the children of her sister. SMITH, who was himself for many years in official employment under the Colonial Government, had and in those of the children of her sister. Shiff if, who was himself for many years in official employment under the Coionial Government, had constaut access to these conions fountains of early history at his own door. The full and judicious use which he made of them has given to his history the high appreciation which, as a standard work, it has long maintained. Here, also, is an ancient library, to which he was a liberal contributor at its foundation, and now containing many extremely rare old books. It occupies a mean and rickety frame building, flanked by shops and barns, and too much exposed to danger from fire."

FRICE ONE CENT but being utterly unable to do so. The Lad told his father that he would go to his employer, Mr. D. Mondan, Mountain Hill, as there was no one to attend to the twe young children, one of whom is only fourteen months old and obtain leave to stay at home and mind them until his mother was interred. The lad having obtained the desired liberty was on his way home, when he met a young companion, who informed him that his father had elied during his absence. The poor boy rushed home in a great state of excitement and found the intelligence too true; his father was a corpse, having died immediately, vomiting an immense quantity of blood, probably in consequence of having burst a blood vessel.—Quebec Gazette, Dec. 3.

The Time Halt.

Mr. Secretary Corn has been applied to for permission to place the time ball on the Custom-Houre, that being a higher elevation than the Exchange, and batter adapted for the purpose. There appears to be no doubt that Mr. Corn will comply with the request. The time ball will be of wood, six feet in diameter, and painted red. The method of its operation is as follow:—Shortly previous to the hour of noon, which is the only hour indicated by the appearatus, the ball is raised by a rope and pully to the top of the flagstaff, where it is retained in its position by a "catch." At the precise moment of noon, as calculated for N. York, an electric current is sent from the Dudley Observatory at Albany, over the wires of the Hudson River Railroad, connecting with the top of the staff. This current, by means of a simple contrivance, withdraws the "catch" and suffers the ball to drop. The globe which plays easily through its centre upon the staff, talls in a trifle over a recond of time, and comes down with some momentum, but is arrested by springs which leave the pole within a few feet of the roof, and bent outward. The ball, having accomplished its object for the day, remains at the foot of the pole until the next day, shortly be fore twelve, when it is again placed in position. The Time Ball.

Herrible Affair.

The Nashville, Tenn., Gazette, learns of a terrible accurrence in Chatham county. A Mr. LANGSTER and his wife had been absent from home for a short time on a visit, and left the house, curing their absence, in charge of their son, aged about 11 years. Returning to the house at a late hour of the night, they resolved to test the boy's courage, and Mr. LANGSTER stealthly apprached the house, and asked for admission. The boy asked who was there, but received no answer. Repeating the question and receiving no answer, he procured a double-barreled shot gun, and stepping outside of the house fired. The gun was loaded with buckshot, the most of which took effect in Mr. LANGSTER's body, producing it is supposed a fatal wound. The agony of the boy, on discovering whom he had shot, was intense.

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

DR. WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, of Surry county,

THE New London brig Georgians, has returned from an 18 months' whaling trip, with 200 bbls. of oil and 15,000 lbs. of bone. The railway trains in Kentucky were detained by snow last week, and in St. Loeis the owner of a large sleigh let it for twenty dollars an hour.

AT St. Paul, Min., on the 3d inst, Mrs. ANSE

BILAUSKY was sentenced to be hung for poison ir g her husband, in March last. The Halles Centrales, or great markets of Paris, are connected by a subterranean railway with the Road by which provisions are brought from the country.

rom the country. This Mississippi river was crossed on the ice by foot passengers, from Dunleith to Dubuque, on Thursday, and at La Crosse, by horses and wagons, in safety. This wrock of the burned steamer Island Belle-

THE Wrock of the Durned steamer Island Belles as she lies at Essex Landing, on the Connecticut river, was sold at auction on Friday, for \$3,000. The puychasers were OLIVER H. CLARK and WM. BÖARDMAN, of New York. Is Wisconsin, the papers are agitating in favor of abolishing all laws for the collection of dabts, on the ground that Courts and juries are so corrupt or ignerant, that the worst side always wins.

In addition to the ignominy of the fine of two hundred pounds and the six months imprison-ment, Mr. Fallows, the Canadian lawyer, who unlawfully obtained a seat in the Legislature in 1857, will be stripped of his gown as a barrister and Queen's counsel.

FURTHER Indian murders are reported at Spirit Lake, Municrots, where such terrible scenes were enacted a year or two since, eight persons being now reported as killed by the savages in a wild and ferocious onslaught upon the settlement. HERR MAN LANGE, the German chass analyst, has published a work on Paul Morrey, comprising his matches, codeul atton plays and blindfold games, togather with biographical and critical notes. It has been translated into English, and published in London, with additional notes.

DR. PALMER, JR., from St. Louis, an ambro-typist, robbed the Post Office at Athens, Ga., on Friday, and attempted to fire the building. He was arrested and confessed his guilt. The money and stamps stolen have been recovered. PALMER is in jail.

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The Beientific American announces a machine for picking geese, the result of a number of years labor, and one of the most ingenious pieces of mechanism ever seen. It not only plucks the feathers, but separates the long ones from the short ones while passing through the machine. It will pick forty-five geese per hour.

The Nashville Unson, 8th, says:—Last evening a raft, decending to Cumberland, ran on to the pier of the lower bridge, sinking it immediately, whereby some four or five of the hands were drowned. We were unable to learn further perticulars, or the names of the man who were particulars, or the names of the men who were drowned.

THE New Jersey folks are becoming wild on new railroads. Sometweive charters for entirely new railroads will be applied for at the next Legislature, besides supplements to and extensions of existing roads. Several of the new roads are intended to open new routes between New York and Philadelphia.

Ir having been reported by the papers that Gen. Twings had countermanded the orders for the march of troops to Brownsville, Lieutenant Wassingrown writes to the San Antonio Ledger that, with the exception of one company, the troops are still en route for the scene of the late difficulties.

A FEW of the students of Rutgers College, as we learn from the Fredonson, attempted to initate the Princeton lads, last week, in burning SEWARD and BEECHER and GERELEY in effigy. These little fellows, with their bibs and tuckers just taken off, were frightened out of their purpote by a few of the town boys who got wind of it.

An accident occurred at Harper's Ferry on Thursday, when some twenty-five poutds of powder exploded in the proof-house. The men were engaged in making carridges when some fire was communicated to the entire keg. The explesion wounded several persons, burning a gentleman by the name of BINKHART, and also breaking the arm of Mr. HIRAM HESIROTON, in two places.

A CHUNCH near Smithfield, Isle of Wight-County, Virginis, is said to be the cidest one now in existence in the United States. It was erected sometime between the years 1630 and 1635, during the reign of CHARLES I. The brick, lime and timber were imported from England. The timber is English oak, and was framed in Europe.

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A MAN has just been put upon the pension list in Belgium, says the Monsieur Belge, who was born at Chimay, on the 9th of November, 1709, and he has consequently attained the age of one hundred and fifty years on the 9th of last month. He entered the Belgian service in 1830, and remained in the service until put on the pension list in September, when he had attained the rank of Captain.

The State of Virginis, says the Richmond Enquirer, has guaranteed the interest on the Canal bonds, and, upon the faith of that guarantee, these bonds have found purchasers. The July interest has not been paid, and the January interest will soon be due, and should be provided for. The credit of the State has already suffered by this failure to meet her just liability. Every day that this interest is unprovided for, contributes to weaken public confidence in the promises of Virginias.

The flag presented by the ladies of Phila-

for Sudden Deaths—Affecting Case.

At John Jonns complained of a violent headachs, and requested her husband to apply cold water to her forehead, and just as the man was placing a wet cloth on har head, the poor woman expired. The husband, apparently much affected at the death of his wife, yesterd ay morning expressed himself to his step-son, a lad of about 11 years of age, as being oppressed with a feeling aking to gap as being the member of the states, and on the reverse side, "Pennsylvania at the weak and having a great desire to shell the gap and the gap a

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THE second son of Governor Largemen, the Governor Elect of Va , died of lockjew on the 5th inst., at the residence of his father, in Lar-

On Saturday evening last, Jas. Harry, a mason residing in Goehen, Orange county, was run over and instantly killed by the capress train going West on the Eric Relivest. He was walking on the track as the train was sponsor-ing, and before he could clear the track, the train was spon him. Hanny is a single man. An inequest was held upon the body the following day, and a variety of accidental death rendered. The Company were excharated from blame in the matter.

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WHILE at Harper's ferry, the gordeman with Mrs. Bnows made an investigation as to the discosition of the bodies of the insurgants hilled at the invasion. In an effort of find the bodies of Bnow's two sons, they found that three bodies had been cast into one grave, and miss in another, helter-skelter, and the top of the pile only covered by one foot of loose grand. The receptacles were opened, but it was found impossible to identify any of the bodies, and the effort to recover them was given up. The bedies will, however, be all taken up and given proper interment.

THE Waynesboro' (Ga.) Nessof the 7th inst.

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Tits Waynesboro' (Ga) News of the 7th inst., says:—"Just as we are going to press we learn that a travelling agent for maps, in an adjoining county, went into a negre quarter at a late hour in the night, and was preaching abolitionism to the regroes. An old favorite servant went and waked up his master and informed him that there was a white man out there preaching to the negroes. The gertleman went out and made the negroes hoist and hang him to the joist, dug a hole and buried him the same night."

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NEAR McCall's Ferry, on the Susquehuma, are some remnants of the race which formerly peopled the New World, known as the "Indian Steps." The curiosity consists of certain fadeatations or steps cut into a projecting rock in the river at that point, which, tradition says, were made by the Indians for the purpose of fabling for and dipping up shad from the Susquehama, which at that place rushes turble lently dewn by the side and base of the rock. There are three steps or places cut out of the face of the rock, which is rounding, the places or steps being originally well shaded for a foot with a moceania entit; in which the Indian stood to dip up the shad with note made of bark.

THE Hackettstown, N. J., Gazette says that one Park Humann, a butcher in the little village of Broadway, Warren county, had engaged to be married a short time since. The gueste were all invited and present; Park had en all he fixtures, not excepting the "white gloves," and whilst waiting for a finishing touch to the "bride elect," which was given by the maids with all haste, a friend calls at the deer, and deaires to speak with Park, who reluctantly accompanies his friend to some convenient pince for holding a crivate conference, since which time neither bride nor bride's friends have had any tidings of him. Since his departure it has fallen out that Park was engaged to be married to another fair damed at six o'clock of the same day. But he has left both the "maidean fedom in the lurch."

FINANCIAL, &c.

An election for directors of the Control Belleved. was held at Albany to-day. The old board were reelected by a unanimous vote. Two reports are out— one from the Directors and one from the committee of stockholders both showing the presperous sondition of the Company.—The Brooklyn Fire Ica, Co. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 19 per cent. psyable after the lat of January, at its office, He. 16 Merchants' Exchange : Park Inc. Co., a comi-ennual dividend of 10 per cent., payable Jan. 8 ; Hom. ilton Manufacturing Co., 4 per cent , and the Apple ton Manufacturing Co., 5 per cent., both payable on 17th inst ; Middlesex Co., 4 per cent., peyable Jen. 15; Boston and Worcester Railroad, 4 per cent., psyable Jan. 2.—The condition of the Benks of the cur leading cities of the Union. according to the latest statements at hand, is as follows :

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REMARKS.—The demand for Beef Cattle was unusually active on Tuesday at very full prices, but with an increased supply the marked was a little less break at about last week's prices. The quality of the offerings was much better than for a long time-previously, and the bulk of them were good to person. At Section 11 the demand was more active than for early time previously, and the sales was upwards of little to the previously, and the sales was upwards of little was about 1000 head, in the washington Drove Yard to day. The total number on ace at all the yards was about 1000 head, including those at Bergen. We do not change our quicksting those at Bergen. We do not change our quickstine.